## ASKS MINERS ARMS

U. S. MAJOR IMPRESSES UPON STRIKERS NECESSITY FOR SURRENDERING WEAPONS.

MARTIAL LAW IS ORDERED

Governor Ammons of Colorado Reports the Situation Threatening in One County and Asks More Aid From Federal Soldiers.

Trinidad, Colo., May 9.-Major Holbrook with his staff spent Thursday among the strikers at Sopris and mdo, impressing upon them the advisability of peacefully surrender-

Colonel Lockett will issue his final oclamation calling upon citizens to greender all arms in their possession

At military headquarters it was said no forcible search would be made for arms after the issuance of the proc-

Colonel Lockett informed District Attorney J. J. Hendricks that, while martial law had not been formally de lared, he considered the district un der the absolute authority of troops out that that authority would be exer cised only when it was found that ounty officers were unable to cope

He told the district attorney that selling liquor, in spite of the strict oblibition imposed by the federal flicers, and that such sale must be ped completely and immediately. If the district attorney's office could not enforce prohibition the federal

Urgent appeals were made by operators in the northern coal fields to Colonel Lockett, commanding the federal troops in the southern fields, for al soldiers to protect mines which, they say, had been ned by strikers. The operaorted that their strike breakers refused to remain at work unless itional protection was guaranteed.

Denver, Colo., May 9 .- Advices reelved at the governor's office on Thursday were that the strike situation in the Routt county coal fields is tense. Capt. Ralph Dorn, commanding the 20 guardsmen occupying that district, reported that the strikers had removed children from Oak Creek and that the citizens feared an out-

The governor has requested Colonel Lockett to send a detachment of federal soldlers to the district.

### M'ADOO MAY QUIT CABINET

Reported That Secretary Will Become dor to France-Palmer Slated as His Successor,

Washington, May 9 .- Secretary Mc-Adoo, who became the son-in-law of Prance. This is the report here which able obstacle to my acceptance of the Declaring the fight against free tolls also names Representative A. Mitchell office. In the course of a long life I was due to the influence of Great candidate for United States senator from that state, as his succe i-in-law of President Wilson elicate and it is believed he

### TWO WARSHIP PLAN ADOPTED

House Passes Measure Presented by Naval Affairs Committee by Vote of 201 to 106.

Washington, May 9.-By a vote of 201 to 106 the house adopted on Thursday the two-battleship authorization and the other naval increase pr gram presented by the naval affairs nmittee, and passed the bill. A battleships shall be built in a govnent yard. It is argued that the oklyn yard is the only navy yard quipped at the present time to turn at a battleship of the first-class type. One of the two new ships will be built

### MAYOR ROBERTS NOT GUILTY

Jury Acquits Terre Haute's Executive Was Indicted for Election Frauds.

Terre Haute, Ind., May 9 .- The jury returned a verdict of not guilty in the trial of Donn Roberts, indicted for election frauds on Thursday, at the end of 20 minutes. One ballot was taken. There was a riotous scene in the United States Supreme court. It is courtroom, which was crowded. ssion was formed and a band of sic was secured. At some of the fire houses bells were run. Mayor Roberts says the verdict was really against the utilities companies, which impired the prosecution.

New Governor General of Canada. London, May 9.-King George approved the appointment of Prince Alexander of Teck as governor general of Canada to succeed the duke of Connaught, who has been seeking for e time to relinquish the office.

Posse Seeks Four Bandits. Middletown, Cal., May 9 .- Mounted ses are hunting for the four bandits who held up the Wells-Fargo Express mpany office at Middletown, in Lake nty, shot dead the agent, Hamilton arris, and fled with about \$50.

Ohio Miners Not to Strike. dinnapolis, Ind., May 8.—There shably will be no general strike of coal miners in Ohio, as requested by mittee of miners, which appeared before the international execu-tive board of the U. M. W. of A.

Diplomat's Wife Is Killed. New York, May 8 .- Mrs. Louise Etchageray, wife of the Mexican minleter to Costa Rica, fell from a window on the fifth floor of an apartment use and was impaled on a picket

fence. She died at a hospital. Banker's Wife a Suicide. Greenwich, Conn., May 8 .- Mrs John T. Perkins, wife of the millionmire vice-president of the Corn Exchange bank of New York city, shot poison. When the fiance, John Hard-internal revenue collector for the Fifth

bed at her home here.

Rejects Woman Suffrage Bill. ondon, England, May 8.—The house of lords at a night session held on Wednesday rejected the woman's suf-

### MEDIATORS OF THE MEXICAN TROUBLE



se are the three South American diplomats who are acting as mediaors in the Mexican embroglio. They are Ambassador da Gama of Brazil and Ministers Mujica of Chile and Naon of Argentina.

### he had knowledge of certain saloons OLNEY AS MEDIATOR WILL ADJOURN IN JULY

HOUSE MEET DECIDES.

Senator Bradley of Kentucky Declares

Fight Against Free Tolls Was

Due to Great Britain.

Washington, May 8 .- That congress

are a number of political fences which

adherence to any "set program of

Senator Kern stated that, while the

president desired the passage of trust

He charged Andrew Carnegie with

working to obtain a union of states

having insulted congress and the coun-

STEAMSHIP BURNS, 27 SAVED

Liners Franconia and Manhattan

Rescue Boats Containing Crew

of Wrecked Columbia.

Halifax, N. S., May 7 .- Forty hours

after an explosion and fire drove them

to the lifeboats for safety, 13 members

of the crew of the Leyland liner Co-

lumbian were rescued by the Cunarder

Franconia late Tuesday afternoon

Later the Manhattan picked up an-

other boat, containing 14 men includ-

total saved, 27.

ing captain of ill-fated ship, making

All were terribly exhausted from

their frightful experience. The ordeal

proved too much for one of them,

Chief Steward Mathews, who died in

From latest advices, at least one

more boat, containing 19 men, is still

Big Fire at Houghton, Mich.

Houghton, Mich., May 8 .- Fire on

Wednesday totally destroyed the plant

of Carroll Bros.' Foundry company.

Houghton's principal industry, with a

loss estimated at \$500,000. Included

in the loss was the historic lathe built,

by Capt. John Erickson to turn the

turret of the Monitor. Negotiations

have been on by a Swedish organiza-

Heads Sons of Confederate Veterans.

Jacksonville, Fla., May 9 .- Seymour

Stuart of St. Louis was on Thursday

elected commander-in-chief of the

erans, succeeding W. W. Old, Jr.,

Baer Estate Is \$15,000,000.

Reading, Pa., May 9 .- The will of

George F. Baer, late president of the

Philaledphia & Reading Railway

company, has been filed here. The

value of the estate is estimated at

Rebels Flee to Minnesota.

Minneapolis, Minn., May 7 .- Four

men, found by the police in a box

scared and nearly starved to death.

Ethel Belmont Wins Case

New York, May 7 .- Ethel Lorraine

mony at the rate of \$100 a month was

Illinoisans Named to Office.

son sent to the senate the nomina-

Eight Die in Panama Blast.

Panama, May 7 .- An explosion at

Washington, May 7 .- President Wil-

tion to purchase this lathe.

of Norfolk, Va.

\$15,000,000.

above six hundred males off Halifax.

TO ACT ON BOARD.

Aged Statesman in Letter to Wilson Declines to Serve as Bank Body Head.

Washington, May 8 .- Richard Olney, former secretary of state, who has will adjourn July 10 whether or not just declined appointment as head of the president's program for trust legthe new federal reserve board, has islation and rural credits has been been asked by President Wilson to passed was decided upon at a conferserve as one of the representatives of ence at the White House on Wednesthe United States in the mediation day between President Wilson, Senacontroversy with Huerta. Mr. Olney tor Kern of Indiana and Senator Hoke declined the place on the reserve Smith of Georgia. board because he could not give his | The Democratic leaders of the sentime to the work. As a representative ate told the president that it was esin mediation proceedings, however, sential that they get away from Washhis work would probably last only a ington early in the summer; that there

Mr. Olney, in a letter to President need repairing and that no legislative Wilson, received at the White House, program should be allowed to stand in declined the offer of the governorship the way of the needs of the party. of the federal reserve board on ac- Upon leaving the White House, Sencount of the press of private business, ator Smith stated there would be no Mr. Olney's letter read:

"My Dear Mr. President: I feel hon- legislation," adding that the senate ored quite beyond words by your let-ter of the 30th ultimo—by the im-portant office offered and by the friend-at that time. ly expression of confidence which ac-

"But the act of congress, which very legislation, rural credits and the canal tolls repeal he recognized that the dent Wilson, will retire from the federal reserve board to give his enset and become ambassador to tire time to his work, is an insuper- main in session all summer. duties and undertaken trusts which, United States of Great Britain," the in from their personal nature, cannot Canadian and American trans-contiproperly be devolved upon others. "If the conclusion I have come to is trust, Senator Bradley of Kentucky in

a disappointment to you, I greatly rethe senate attacked President Wilson gret it. But you can hardly be sorrier and the repeal bill. than I am that I am able to do so litwill go to France or he may become than I am that I am able to do so litfirst year of achievements makes it in which England should be "first me of the most notable that the coun- among equals," and the president with try has ever known. Trusting you will not suffer your

health and strength to be impaired by the strain of the unusual difficulties now attending the duties of your great

"Sincerely yours, "RICHARD OLNEY."

#### FLASHES OFF THE WIRE

Atlanta, Ga., May 7.-Nelson O'Shaughnessy, former charge d'af-taires at the United States embassy at Mexico City, passed through Atlanta en route to Washington London, England, May 7.-The house

of lords rejected the woman's suffrage bill by a vote of 104 to 60.

Monmouth, Ill., May 5 .- A tornado swept through Northeast Warren the boat from exposure. county, killing Mr. Killer of Alexis, at the home of his son, Carl Jones, three miles northeast of Little York. missing.

Atlanta, Ga., May 8.-Leo M. Frank was denied a new trial by Judge Ben Hill on Wednesday. Frank's lawyers stated that they will appeal to the not likely that Frank will be resentenced for some time, as the motion to set aside, in the event that the appeal on the extraordinary motion fails, will have a longer course before it than any of the previous ones made by the lawyers for Frank.

St. Petersburg, May 9.-Fifty thousand Russian workmen went on strike as a protest against the suspension of members of the Duma for rioting dur- United Sons of Confederate Veting debate on the budget. The police drove the strikers home.

Augusta, Ga., May 9 .- Charley Jones. negro, was taken from two officers near Grovetown, Ga., while they were taking him to Appling, the county seat of Columbia county, for safe-keeping, and shot to death.

Wilson a "Boy" at Circus. Washington, May 8 .- President Wilson threw aside the cares of office and went to the circus. Armed with a bag car here, said they were Mexican rebof peanuts for the elephants he els who had fought with Villa at the laughed at the antics of the clowns battle of Torreon. They were badly and marveled at acrobatic stunts.

Sought John D.; Gets Jail. New York, May 8 .- Marie Ganz, who endeavored to see John D. Rockefeller, Belmont won her separation suit Jr., to protest against the Colorado against Raymond Belmont, son of strike conditions, and declared she August Belmont, the financier. Aliwould shoot him down like a dog."

was senteneed to 60 days in jail. allowed. Young Belmont is abroad. Hammond, Ind., May 7 .- Hazel Guy believed her fiance about to take another girl for a buggy ride and took tion of E. D. McCabe of Peoria to be and killed herself with a revolver in ing, drove up to Miss Guy's home he district of Illinois, and J. F. Shietanka was informed that she was dead.

for the First district. One Killed, Four Hurt in Car Crash. Detroit, Mich., May 7 .- One man, a motorman, was killed, four passengers the government of Panama dynamite were fatally injured, and 22 others | magazine on Tuesday resulted in the frage bill by a vote of 104 to 60. The were seriously injured in a collision of killing of eight persons. Nineteen police expect serious trouble as a restreet cars at Philadelphia and Oakwere seriously injured. The property land avenues on Tuesday. was destroyed.

# VILLA REFUSES TO JOIN ATTACK ON YANKEES

In His Reply to General Joaquin Maas, Says Federals Provoked United States Into Action in Hope to Escape Rebels.

Torreon, Mexico, May 8.-The text | ploit, without reflecting that you are of the letters which passed between about to arm a peoule who, in justice, General Joaquin Maas, Federal com- would chastise your crimes. These mander, and General Francisco Villa, same people, when they discover you Constitutionalist commander, in which are an assassin of democracy, you seek Maas urged Villa to join him in re- to win over by starting a war against pelling the "American invasion," and a foreign nation to serve your person-Villa sharply refused, has been given al interests and those of your party. out here.

The Intention of War. General Maas's letter was as fol- to the fatherland have made in stat-

"To General Francisco Villa: have received instructions to notify sertion which will cost you your exthe revolutionary chiefs that American intervention in Mexico is an accomplished fact. The United States of the north have committed a grave offense against Mexico by disembarking troops in Vera Cruz on April 21, and by taking similar action at Salina it, we will face two enemies, the pow-Cruz two days later. This act alone erful stranger and the depraved comconstitutes the intention of war, and patriots. this is the supreme moment to call on the patriotism of all Mexicans to present a united front and forget our differences in the intense love of a coun-PRESIDENT ASKS EX-SECRETARY CONGRESS TO QUIT THEN, WHITE try of which we are possessed. We can consider the enemy only as a foreigner, who, in the most unjust and ignoble manner has stepped upon the holy soil of our fatherland. It is well known that the North Americans, following the hypocritical and undignified conduct which they have used in his intended descent on Mexico City all cases of intervention, have declared before the lapse of another three that they will not fight against the months, according to a prominent revolutionists, but only against the government; but it is clearly to be the capitol. The refugee who had seen that this conduct is for no other just completed successful negotiapurpose than to keep us divided and tions with Provisional President make easier their conquests. As Mexican patriots we should not permit foreign nations to mix in our internal affairs

> ers to rally to the common cause for the defense of the national integrity. "You could not more nobly yield your present position than for the purpose of rallying to the cause of the whole of Mexico, that we may all march together against the invading Yankees. I have such faith in your patriotism that I do not doubt that the forces of your command will rally to fight the invasion of the Americans. "I reiterate to you assurances of my the revolutionists, but are still hold-

"We therefore call upon our broth-

distinguished consideration "General-in-Chief of the division of

the Bravo, Saltillo, April 28." Villa's Refusal. General Villa's answer follows:

"In answer to your letter of April ance. 28, in which, in accordance with your instructions, you invite me to march with you against the foreign invaders of our country, I would say that I understand your actions fully and also the present diabolical machinanental railroads and the shipping tions. I know that as an accomplice you took part in the infidelity and treason of February, 1913 (Madero's

it will be the cause of your ruin. they considered the whole range of "I therefore give you this answer only because your official request and in their work. Their reply to Carranza may answer are historical documents, had made this clear, and while eliminand I owe to posterity an explanation ating him from the mediation for the of my conduct.

"I know that the cientificos by various processes, have up to this time later. sought to bring about North American intervention in Mexico. It is known without doubt that the coming of the by you. The manner in which you to all the world.

"General Huerta and you did not paign toward Mexico City. In that show much wisdom when you were event, Major General Leonard Wood converted into instruments of the cien- will be in supreme command, with Voluntary Tax Returns. tificos and brought about the assassi- General Funston directing the advance | Two startling voluntary tax returns nation of President Madero, Vice- beyond Vera Cruz and General Charles President Pino Suarez and some other J. Bailey of the coast artillery assum- commission, showing astonishing inliberal democrats, because you did ing the command of the base at Vera creases over the returns made by the not realize that the blood of the heroes Cruz. This arrangement, however, is same men last year. W. M. Ritter, who started the democratic movement wholly in the line of preparedness and president of the Ritter Lumber Co., in 1910 would cause a civil war which signifies no present purpose of being made a return of property amounting would lead to your ruin.

eign war to save yourselves from the Mexico, again came into the situation. taxes amounting to \$120. At the same disaster coming from the civil con- In the senate, Senator Lippitt, of rate, his new return would cause him flict. You show even less wisdom Rhode Island, introduced a resolution to pay \$19,000. when you pile up mountains of machi- calling on President Wilson for innations and lies which will crumble formation as to published reports about your ears.

"You have sought to make this union to aid General Villa to secure the between yourselves and the Constitu- presidency. During a brief, but spirittionalists who are under arms, and ed discussion, Senator Lodge read with the pretext of a foreign war you from a London paper a scathing deseek to arm many Mexicans whose nunciation of Villa. sympathies are not with you, but The Lippitt resolution went over whose patriotism you expect to ex- until to-day under the senate rules.

### **AEROPLANE BOMBS** WRECK GUNBOAT pox prevails, but the city is in fair

sanitary conditions and fairly healthy San Diego, Cal., May 8 .- Lying half at present" is the substance of a cable submerged on the beach near Mazat- received by the Red Cross from Chas. lan is the federal gunboat Morelos, Jenkinson, its representative, who has disabled first by bombs dropped by a just arrived at Vera Cruz and taken rebel aviator, believed to be Didier charge of relief operations. Mr. Jenk-Masson, and then swept by a severe inson, however, is apprehensive of fire from insurgent field pieces, ac- more sickness with the event of the cording to passengers who arrived rainy season and has cabled for large here on the Mexican steamer Benito supplies of quinine typhois and small-Juarez. pox vaccine virus.

Vera Cruz, Mexico, May 5.-The | Both the federals and the rebels constitutionalists at Tampico have are reported to have planted mines in notified Rear Admiral Mayo, com- Tampico harbor. mander of the American warships sta- It is generally thought here that Ad tioned there, that if any of his vessels miral Mayo will await the capture attempted to enter the Panuco river of the city by the rebels through the the oil reservoirs above the city would slow process of starving out the fedbe emptied and oil ignited, which erals.

**DEATH CLAIMS TWO** satiors wounded at the occupation of jackets and marines by sniping them Vera Cruz died yesterday. They were in the streets during the first days of Harry Pulliam, fireman, and Ciarence the American occupation was given to the American occupation was given to the American occupation was given to the streets during the first days of the American occupation was given to the streets during the first days of the astounding circulation of the American occupation was given to the streets during the first days of the astounding circulation of the streets during the first days of the astounding circulation of the streets during the first days of the streets during the streets d battleship Utab.

enlisted January 21, 1911. was 32 years old and enlisted Feb. 2, tried by a military court on charges in the East end of London earning 1911.

that it was the administration purpose

Makes Report of Health.

would mean certain destruction to the The commander of the Jenkins said that little firing had been heard in This situation was reported by the the last three days. The rebels were commander of the United States tor reported to be bringing up the artilpedo boat destroyer Jenkins, which lery which they captured at Monterey, arrived at Vera Cruz from Tampico. but there were no signs of its arrival.

### Greaser Joan of Arc Taken.

Vera Cruz, May 5.-A woman said Washington, May 6.-Two of the to have killed eight American blueinto the custody of the military Hirshberger's home was in Waver, authorities. A Mexican had informed ly, N. Y. He was 22 years old and army officials of her whereabouts upon Pulliam lived in Pulaski, Va. He quantity of arms found. She is to be there are at least five hundred women of murder.

## TO ENFRANCHISE ABSENT VOTER

LEGISLATURE MAY BE ASKED TO TAKE ACTION AND PASS VOTING LAW.

### OTHER STATES HAVE LAWS

In Ohio Thirty Per Cent of Qualified Voters Failed to Vote in 1910-New Census Necessary.

(By Deary Donovan.) Columbus, O .- Half of the "better class of electors" living in cities, who do not vote, are absent on election day, while only 20 per cent of those "It will soon be proved that the sanot voting in slum districts fail to tanic declarations which you traitors vote because they are out of the city. These estimates are made in a bulletin on the subject of absenting votthe North Americans is a stunid asing prepared by W. T. Donaldson, of istence and bring to your families an and made public.

eternal shame. No definite recommendations are "The Constitutionalists have the demade in the bulletin, but it is probsire to do all possible compatible with able that some law providing for abthe national dignity to avoid a foreign sent or postal voting will be presented war, but if we are not able to avoid to the legislature at the next session. It would affect principally traveling salesmen, students and railroad men. Mr. Donaldson also declares surveys "For constitution and reform. "FRANCISCO VILLA,

"General-in-Chief."

MOVING SLOWLY

Vera Cruz, May 6 .- Francisco Villa,

quantity of bullion from the mining

districts in the vicinity of the capital

parently dreads more the possible ap-

proach of General Villa than an ad-

urely, says the refugee, if he has the

Both Monterey and Saltillo are be-

General Huerta, he asserts,

a forward movement of the American

PLAN MAPPED OUT.

Washington May 6 .- Developments

The South American mediators con-

Mexican affairs as properly embraced

General Villa is proceeding

vance of the Americans.

ing out.

conducted in Cincinnati and Columbus pulsory voting law would increase the AGAINST CAPITAL the rebel commander, may not make did not vote were absent from the city on election day; only 25 per cent of the non-voters in a slum district had

business man who arrived here from are much the same for Columbus. Methods of enfranchising absentee voters in states and counties where it has been tried is "absenting voters." Huerta for the removal of a large by which an elector casts his vote in any precinct where he happens to be on election day; "postal voting," by says General Huerta is still sending which he gets his ballot from the postfederal troops northward, as he apmaster, who mails it to the voter's home county, and "early voting," by which the voter who knows he will be away on election day gets special perintention of moving on the capital. lieved in Mexico City to have been one applying only to the city and counevacuated by the federals, who are ty of St. Louis. said to have fallen back on San Luis Potosi, where they are understood by

the government to be threatened by New Census Necessary.

Through what appears to be a legislative blunder, the special censuses taken by municipalities under the prodone nothing to show he anticipates visions of the liquor license act may army or expects in the event of such a movement to offer serious, resistsus is to be taken in the year preced- actually delivered. ing the license year, the evident purpose being to prevent increases dur. Ohio Now Has Quick Justice. ing the year in the number of saloons in the Mexican situation yesterday can not pardon it, and also know that authoritatively known from them that with a reduced number of saloons.

Oil Company Makes Big Return.

time being, it still left the door open to him to come into the proceedings At the war department it became has increased its return more than case through the supreme court in clear that the status quo at Vera \$10,000,000. The increase is one of seven months or less." Cruz would be maintained, with no the largest yet made. The return in Americans was desired and provoked advance of the American forces un- 1913 was \$22,415,125. The voluntary Moose in Convention. less to repel attack. But it was return this year jumped to \$32,691,550, have excited internal troubles and known that a definite course of ac- an increase of \$10,276,550. The Procthen called on all Mexicans to help tion had been outlined in the event ter & Gamble Co., of Cincinnati, volunfight the external troubles, is clear of a resumption of hostilities at Vera tary increased its return by \$4,000, Cruz and the extension of the cam- 000.

were made to the Franklin county tax the place of the meeting, and arrangeput into operation. Congress after a to \$1,314,000. His return last year was "Now you desire to provoke a for- considerable period of silence on for \$8,000. Last year Mr. Ritter paid

Gets Coert Appointment.

E. H. Moore, former state insurance should do so before September 1, acsuperintendent, has been appointed by cording to the State Liquor License the courts to wind up the affairs of Board. The board says that it does the Universal Life Insurance Co. of not wish to have repeated the experi-Cleveland against which the state ence of last year, when many special ens in one pen were killed and hail brought an ouster suit, for failure to censuses were thrown upon it at the was so thick that street cars were comply with the state insurance laws. eleventh hour.

Exams In Cow Testing. Washington, May 8 .- "Some smallbefore date of examination.

First One-Cent Paper. The first one-cent morning paper in \$1.25 per day. Very often they have America was the New York Morning been peeling since childhood, daugh-Post, which was founded in 1833, with ters succeeding mothers. It is not a Dr. H. D. Shepard as editor and Hor- profession you can learn in one lesson, ace Greeley as printer. Prior to that for the skin must be removed by hand, by three years an evening paper called or the onion "julces" and is no use for The Cent, selling for that amount, had pickling. The onions are always had a brief existence in Philadelphia. peeled is water. This is not to save Greeley, who was born 103 years ago, the eyes of the peeler, but is done to started his career as a printer in keep the onion white.-Stray Stories. Poultney, Vt., in 1826. In 1831 he arrived in New York with \$10 in his pocket, but two years later he began ousiness on his own account as printer suffragettes have burned Bulcate in of the Morning Post. The following England and the brigands burned Lacyear Greeley, in partnership with Jonas Ho-Kow in China. Winchester, established the New York- Mrs. Simsby-Friday, the thirteenth er, of which Greeley was editor. In may not have been fatal to the hu-1840 Greely edited and published the man family, but the poor cattle surely Log Cabin, a campaign paper that suffered that day.

Peeling Onions for a Living. The profession of onion peeling is which her house was searched and a not one that obtains much notice, yet

LOVE FOR 'MAMMY" GETS PARDON FOR NEGRO YOUTH.

"Ah'd bet mo' on Govenah Mc-Creary than ah would on fo aces," said Stephen Taylor on hearing he had been pardoned by Gov. Cox at the intercession of Gov. McCreary, of Kentucky. Steve is the son of the colored "mammy" who nursed the governor of Kentucky in his infancy.

The governor wrote Gov. Cox he was convinced Steve acted in selfdefense when he killed a tough negro at Cincinnati. Judge A. C. Fricke, who prosecuted the case, sald Steve had been punished enough. He has been a convict for almost four years.

Gas Company With Big Capital.

Stockholders of the Columbus Gas and Fuel company have received letters signed by Beman G. Dawes president, setting forth the proposed plans of organization and financing of the Ohio Cities Gas Co., with a capital stock of \$20,000,000. The organization of this company will make possible a the state legislative reference bureau, of the Columbus Gas and Fuel Co., the Federal Gas and Fuel Co., the Springfield Gas Co. and the Columbus Producing Co. The capital stock will be divided, one-half of it, or \$10,000,000. being preferred and the same amount in common stock.

Stockholders of the Columbus Gas and Fuel Co. will exchange their present holdings share for share in the new corporations, which will give them show that more electors fall to vote an increase of dividends on both the cincts, and that, consequently, a compreferred shares of the Ohio Cities pulsory voting law would increase the number of "less desirable voters." In sis at once and the common will pay Ohio 30 per cent of the qualified voters at the rate of 5 per cent. At present neglected to vote in 1910, he said. From two of the wealthier precincts Co. pays only 4 per cent. When all of Cincinnati, 65 per cent of those who the securities have been exchanged. stockholders will be given the right to subscribe for stock issued to pay for the newly-acquired properties by the the "out of the city" excuse. Figures Citles Gas Co. The earning unites will be increased 140 per cent and it is estimated that it will earn at the rate of 11.4 on the common stock, according to the letter of President Dawes.

Railroads Must Deliver Promptly.

A new question as to the liability of transportation companies for failure to deliver goods on time was raised before the state utilities commission mission to cast his vote before that by a case filed there by the Elyria Con day in his own county. Kansas, Min- struction Company against the Baltinesota, Nebraska and North Dakata more & Ohio Railroad Co. The conhave such laws now. Missouri has struction company was engaged in building a bridge and the railroad company had agreed to deliver two car loads of cement to it each day. It failed to do so. The Construction Co. asks for compensation for the lack of employment for its men because of the lack of material. The railroad only wants to pay the construction company the difference between the have to be taken again before the be- price of cement on the days when it ginning of the license year, November should have been delivered according 24. The license act says that the cen- to contract, and the days when it was

after the number has been ascer- in the Ohio supreme court, and it's due tained according to law. As the act in large measure to the judicial rehas been drafted, however, it appears form amendment to the constitution, that a special census is good only for adopted in September, 1912. This one year. If the ruling is adhered to amendment gave the court of appeals many Ohio municipalities will be put final jurisdiction in civil cases unless death). This is perfectly well untinued their sessions throughout the to the trouble of taking another census a constitutional question was involved. derstood and you should know that we day and for the first time it became at considerable expense or be content. It has kept out of supreme court at ready several hundred damage suits that used to clog the docket. Supreme Court Clerk Frank McKean said there were 397 cases pending before the supreme court May 1, compared to 788 The Ohio Oil Co., one of the Ohio cases on May 1, 1913. "Within anothbranches of the Standard Oil Co., in er year," says McKean, "the court will its report to the Hancock county dis- be entirely caught up with its docket, trict assessor under the Warnes law, and then it will be possible to get a

Tuesday the Moose of Ohio, number ing 40,000 met here by delegates in the annual convention under the direction of Deputy Supreme Dictator John J. Pugh. Mr. Pugh has been for many years the librarian of the Co lumbus Carnegie Library. James J. Davis, the director general of the order, was present. Memorial Hall is ments have been made to present views by motion pictures of the work now going on at Moosehart, the site chosen for the national home of the order, on the Fox river, 34 miles west of Chicago.

Will Take Census Early.

Municipalities which expect to take special censuses under the liquor license act, to determine whether they are entitled to additional saloons,

Recommend Ban On Poisons Ohio always has been a leader in A law prohibiting the sale of potcow testing work. Taken over a sons such as paris green and copper series of years, this state probably sulphate and proprietary remedies series of years, this state probably sulphate and proprietary remedies in the \$25,000 damage suit of Mrs. leads all others in the number of cows such as headache powders by other Mabel Aldrich, wife of Fred P. Aldrich tested. The testing must be done by than pharmacists, probably will be men trained in the work. It is con- promulgated by the Ohio State Pharducted by the dairy department, Ohio maceutical association at its conven-State university. For the purpose of tion to be held July 7 to 10 at Cedar securing testers, a civil service exam- Point, according to officials of the orination will be held at Ohio State uni- ganization. Letters will be sent out versity, May 14 and 15. The pay is \$2 from here in a few days urging supday and expenses. Application port of such a law. An excellent problanks must be filed at least five days gram is being prepared for the Cedar upon Mrs. Aldrich. These were denied Point meeting.

onions. With practice they can make

Mr. Simsby-Well, I see the militant

Needed 'Em.

Bespattered Pedestrian (victim of passing motor car in muddy street)want to see some mud guards. Salesperson-For what make of cycle, sir?

Bespattered Person-They're not for a bad place to visit. their living by removing the skins of a cycle; they're for me.-Punch.

### **BIG CLOUDBURST** DAMAGES FARMS

HEAVY RAINS FLOOD HUNDREDS OF ACRES IN SCIOTO MARSH.

Men Stand Waist Deep in Water, Strengthening Dikes to Hold Back Possible Deluge Near Kenton-State Brevities.

Kenton. - Hundreds of acres of land on the Scioto marsh were flooded and a great amount of damage is estimated to have been done to the onion and oats crops as the result of a cloudburst

Hundreds of men standing walst deep in water worked hours to strengthen the dikes when the water began to overflow the banks of the big flat branch ditch, 10 miles west of Kenton. Most of the damage was done on farms owned by Allie Moore, A. M. Smith and J. F. Andrews.

Finds Friend a Suicide.

Akron. - Lley J Harkins, mail carrier, on his regular route peeped through the keyhole at the room of Harry H. Belt, fellow mailman, and saw him lying on the bed covered with blood. Harkins and a roomer broke down the door and and Belt with a bullet hole in the back of his head and a 32-caliber revolver nearby. Belt had evidently been dead some time. No reasons can be given for the suicide. Belt came here from Fredericktown, O. Relatives at that place have claimed the body.

Adopt New City Charter. Columbus.-Columbus adopted its new city charter at an election in which only one-third of the total number of voters took part. In 15,958 ballots the charter had a majority of

1,042. The new city charter, with its many important changes in municipal or ganization, will not take effect until-Jan. 1, 1916, but the municipal election next year is to be held under its provisions. The charter is modeled after the home rule provisions of the constitution, eliminates ward councilmen and makes a city council of seven members elected at large.

Frees Murder Suspect. Columbus. - Locke Foster, last of the group convicted of the murder of Celery King William John near Carey, Wyandot county, in 1901,

has been pardoned by Gov. James M. Cox. His freedom was recommended by the Ohio board of pardons. Foster left the penitentiary a month ago, saying he was going to Michiga where he had friends. While news of the pardon board's recommendation was known, the pardon did not become public until Tuesday.

Charged With Poisoning Horses. Fremont. - With the arrest of Herman King and his son, William, by Sheriff Shannahan, officials believe the reign of terror among farmers the west end of the county, where more than 30 horses have died from mysterious causes during the past few weeks, will cease. It is charged King visited barns at night and used a polsoned needle on the animals. Later he appeared and bought the dead bodies.

Worries Over War, Insane. perous farmer, was adjudged insane and committed to the state hos-pital. Constant worry over the Mexican war and laboring under the dela-sion the Mexicans were persecuting

him were the causes. Poungstown.-Dr. Lamont B. Smith, convicted some months ago of Illegally trafficking in cocaine, must serve an indeterminate sentence of from one to five years in the state penitentiary. The supreme court has refused his counsel right to file a petition in error and chance of a new trial

Bryan.-The village of Ney, six miles south of Bryan, will continue to have one saloon. A Beal-law election resulted 63 wet and 44 dry

Operation Restores Reason Sandusky. - An operation for apendicitis restored the reason of larry Christian, 32, farmer, tried in November, 1912, on a charge of larceny, declared by a jury to be insane and held in jail pending completion of the Lima hospital for the criminal

Hall Causes Heavy Damage. Ashtabula. - In a six-minute deluge of rain and hall Ashtabula greenhouses suffered \$1,000 damages. Growing vegetables throughout the city were stripped, 25 blooded chickstalled.

Mayor Wins Verdict. Jefferson. - Mayor Howard J. Redmond won the verdict of the jury rich, race horse trainer. The jury returned its decision at 10:15 a. m. and reported in favor of the defendant mayor. The jurors were out just 40 minutes and took only one ballot, the vote for Redmond being unanimous. The case was based upon two alleged attempted assaults by the mayor on the stand by Redmond.

Girl Runs Suffrage Organ. Chardon, - Miss Marie Virginia Smith, graduate of the College for Women, Western Reserve univercity, Cleveland, and the First National bank of Chardon, is employed as business manager of the National Women Suffrage Publishing Co. of

New York city. Miss Smith receives a salary of \$125 a month. This publishing company is the latest thing in suffrage. It was recently incorp... ted. Mrs. Cyrus W. Field is president and Mrs. Stanley McCormick director.

Tramps Shun This City. Columbus. - Tramps have become a nuisance in Creston, Wayne county, and the city council has evolved a plan to get rid of them. The city has had cards printed and distributed to housewives, who hand

"Everybody in this house works for a living; why don't you? If you don't want a workhouse job, beat it quick. Tramps picked up in Columbus sa, the word has gone out that Creston is

them to the tramps. On the card is